NEW YORK COUNTY CANVASSERS.

SIXTH DAY'S SESSION.

The Board of County Canvassers met at noon yester day. The Board was called to order at five minutes past twelve o'clock, and the following Supervisors were pre-sent—Messrs. Brown, Williams n. Blunt, Baird, Hoff-mire, Howard, Woodward, Tucker, Voorhis, Trowbridge, Wakeman, Covert. Kelly, Chauncey, Christy, Ely, Her-rick, Tucker and Drake.

The President called on Supervisor BLUNT, who report-

d that he had seen three out of four of the Chairmen of ed that he had seen three out of four of the Chairmen of the Board of Inspectors, to whom he had submitted the returns found to be inaccurate. That those Chairmen had called their respective Boards together and corrected the said returns. He trusted the Board would accept those three returns, and allow him till to-morrow to get the returns from the other district corrected. I move that we go on with the canvas of the third ward. The Promustr—It is moved that the Supervisor of the Third ward present such of his returns as are cor-rected.

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Supervisor Woodward—I hope not, Mr. President.
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Supervisor Blunt—one moment, please. It is said I have not all fully completed.

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The Prantagn—The object is to get on with the returns with as much expedition as possible.

Supervisor Count moved that the Board proceed to canvass the returns from the Sixth ward returns are now partly canvassed. I am prepared to duish them, while the Supervisor Howard—I do not see how gentlemen can make that statement. I wish to go on and make the returns complete as far as I have them corrected.

Supervisor Woodward—I second the motion of the Supervisor of the Thirteenth ward (Covert).

Supervisor Howard—I have them corrected.

The motion of the Supervisor of the Thirteenth ward was adopted, and the Board accordingly went on with the canvass of the returns from the Sixth ward.

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omitted the first names in so many cases that, if this refurn be taken as correct, it will make a difference of some three or four hundred votes.

The Prismers said—as the returns in the hands of the County Clerk, and those produced by the Supervisor from the Sixth ward correspond with each other, the Board thad no power to return them, or order any correction. They could be recorded as sent in by the inspectors, and if the Board thought proper to decide that all votes returned with the initials of the candidates only, be allowed to the candidates for whom it may seem evident to the Board they were intended by the voters, the Supervisor of the Sixth ward need not interrupt the canvass now, on the subject.

Supervisor Howath contended that, as there was no doubt of the votes being intended for Fernando Wood, although returned in the name of "F. Wood," that they ought to be at once returned for correction. It was evidently a clerical error, and, after some discussion, he asked leave to suspend the canvass of his returns.

Supervisor Williamson hoped it would not be done. He contended that the Board had no right to go behind the returns in any case, and could not send them back for correction unless there was a discrepancy on the face of such returns. He was opposed to sending back the returns.

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After some further discussion on the subject, principally a repetition of the above.

Supervisor Howand contended that he was sure it was the object of the Board to strike off the votes of his ward for Fernando Wood. Although they were returned for F. Wood, and it was evident they were cast for Fernando Wood. He would not stand here to see the voters of his ward defrauded in that vay. He would like to see the man who pretends to be honest, advocate this course. Was it just that a whole district of his ward should be deprived of its vote by this Board of five or ten men? If this is the desire of this Board, continued Supervisor Howard, I will be very near ready to resign; as quick as they do that I will resign.

The Puszukart said there was no desire on the part of the Board to do so, and there was no probability that such a course would be proposed. The question is the motion of the Supervisor of the Sixth ward, that the canvass of the returns from the Sixth district of that ward be suspended.

Supervisor Howard—I decline to go on, Mr. President, and the question now is, will the Board compel me to go on?

Supervisor Williamson—I move that we consider the canvass of the Sixth ward completed, and that we go on with the returns from the Seventh ward.

Supervisor Williamson and he made that motion because the Supervisor of the Sixth ward compel me to go on?

Supervisor Williamson said he made that motion because the Supervisor of the Sixth ward they declined to go on any further. The inspectors of that ward have furnished return on eath, and he refuses to present them them any further, although there are no discrepances in them. He had no desire to exclude those returns.

Supervisor Board explained that the returns he had sent back to the inspectors showed evident discrepancies in them. He had no desire to exclude those returns.

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The SIXIN with them corrected.

The PRISIDENT—You can put that question. You need not debate.

Supervisor Howard—It is your duty to put that ques-

tion.

The Presupent—I have no doubt it is out of order. The Chair rules it out of order. It will be for the Supervisor to appeal if he thinks proper. I have no doubt the Board will come to the conclusion to let Fernando Wood have the votes.

Supervisor Woonwarn—If these returns are correct they will not agree with those in the hands of the Country Clerk.

Clerk.
The Passoner—There is no motion before the Board,
se motion of the Supervisor of the Sixth ward being
sled out. Will the Supervisor of the Sixth ward please the motio

ruled out. Will the Supervisor of the Sixth ward please to proceed?

After some delay,
Supervisor Howand proceeded with his returns to the end. The votes for Register were as follows:—J. J. Doan, 50; H. D. Johnson, 31; J. S. Brownell, 214. These were all recorded in these names instead of for John J. Doane, Henry D. Johnson, J. Sherman Brownell. Similar supposed errors appeared in the vote for Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, and for Governor of Almshouse. In the latter 193 votes were returned for O. G. Gunther, depriving C. Godfrey Gunther of that number of votes, if they were intended for him, as they undoubtedly were. ly were. the returns from the Sixth ward had been can-

When the returns from the Sixth ward had been canvassed,
The President and it was suggested that the Beard
take a recess of an hour.
Supervisor Woodward—I cannot take a recess; I cannot come again if you do. I move that we proceed to
the canvass of the Seventh ward returns.
There being no objection, the returns from the Seventh
ward were canvassed without any interruption—there
being no discrepancies of any consequence.
Supervisor IUCKER then proceeded to present the returns of the Eighth ward, and when he had completed
the Fifth district of that ward, he moved an adjournment.

Supervisor Voorms-Why not meet earlier in the

hearing?
The CHARMAN—Will it suit the County Clerk?
The COUNTY CLERE—It will suit me quite as well.
After some conversation, it being five minutes to
clock, the Board adjourned until 11 o'clock this

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At ten minutes past eleven o'clock the Board was organized, and on the calling of the roll the following Supervisors answered to their names:—Messrs. filmt. Tucker, Voorhis, Christy, and Ely, (the President.)
The President said—The proceedings yesterday terminated with the canvass of the Fifth district of the Eighth ward. If there be no objection, we will proceed to canvass the returns from the other districts of that

ighth ward.

o canvass the returns from the other united and occurred and supervisor Tucker then proceeded to deliver the balance of the returns from the Eighth ward. No errors of importance occurring, they were speedily passed. Bupervisor Buonr-Mr. President, I am ready now to furnish the corrected returns from the Inspectors of the many ward.

Third ward.

The Passessur—The Supervisor of the Third ward reports the corrected returns from that ward. He will proceed to deliver those returns, if there be no objection. Supervisor Burn—I got the majority of the Inspectors. Sogether, and this is the certificate which they have appended to the returns from each district where corrections have been made:—

"This is to certify that the errors underlined were clerical errors, and we have corrected the same by writ-ing the names in full."

Signed by the respective District Inspectors.

The following are specimens of the corrections made:—
PROF DESTRUCT.

H. J. Raymond corrected to Henry J. Raymond, 63

W. H. Ludlow corrected to William H. Ludlow, 96 Wotes.

H. Fitzhugh corrected to Henry Fitzhugh, 79 votes.

J. B. Williams corrected to Josiah B. Williams,

J. B. Williams corrected to Josiah B. Williams, 70 votes.
J. P. Sanders corrected to James P. Sanders, 70 votes.
No less than twenty three of these corrections were made in the returns from the First district; live in those from the Second district; one in those from the Third district, and ten in the Fourth district; making, in all, Ehirty-nine discrepancies in the returns from the Third ward Inspectors. The certificate of correction was signed by all the Inspectors of the Fourth district, and the certificates from the other districts were signed by a majority of the respective Inspectors thereof. The returns from the Third ward having passed,
Supervisor Voorum delivered the returns from the Ninth ward, which were canvassed without discovering any discrepancies. There were as many as twenty, and in some instances thirty, blank votes in several of the

districts, which was the only peculiarity of them re-

districts, which was the only peculiarity of them returns which caused remark.

Supervisor Thownshout then presented the returns from the Tenth ward, which were canvassed throughout without interruption, no discrepancies appearing thereis. The Pressident then called for the returns from the fleventh Ward, but, Supervisor Boardman not being present,

Supervisor Wareman presented the returns from the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts of the Twelfth Ward. He said the returns from the First District had never yet been sent to him. A discrepancy appearing in the return from the second District, it was ordered to be sent back to the Inspectors for correction. In one of the returns of his ward the name of 'Wm. H. Leonard,' the votes were allowed by the Board to be given to the latter, as it was written 'Wm. H. Leonard,' the votes were allowed by the Board to be given to the latter, as it was written 'Wm. H. Leonard,' the votes were allowed by the Government of James W. Sarser. There were 122 votes returned for 'W. Games W. Sarser. There were 122 votes returned for 'W. Government of James W. Sarser. There were 122 votes returned for 'W. Government of the Twelfth ward, as far as received by the Supervisor, having been canvassed.—

The President asked what was the pleasure of the Board'. Supervisor Wareman—I move that the Supervisors of

The PLESIDENT asked what was the pleasure of the Board!
Supervisor Wakeman—I move that the Supervisors of the Eleventh and Thirteenth wards be notified that the Board is ready to canvass their returns.
The PRISIDENT said there was no authority in the law for making any such application.
Supervisor Wakeman—Then, as the Supervisor of the Thirteenth ward is not present, I move that we now advorm.

adjourn.

This motion being agreed to, at 18 minutes to 3 o'clock, the Board adjourned until 11 o'clock to-day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

canvassers, from forty of the sixty countles in the State.

In the whole list there are not to exceed fourteen votes that can be allowed to Governor Seymour by the State canvassers, and but three for Clark.

These fourteen votes are for "Oratic Seymour" or "Oratic Semore." The three others are for "Miron H. Clark"—being mere cases of misspelling.

There are besides thirty-seven votes for "M. H.Clark" and seventy-five for "H. Seymour." which, if they could be allowed to the two candidates by the State canvassers, would, with those before specified, diminish Clark's majority of the perfect votes by forty-nine—leaving him still 273 ahead.

There are also votes for "Myron Clark," "My. C. Clark," "Myron J. Clark," "Hiram H. Clark," "Myron H. Clark," "Hiram H. Clark," "Myron H. Clark," "Hiram H. Clark," "Myron C. Clark," "Horace Seymour," "Horatic J. Seymour," "Horton Seymour," "Horty Seymour," "Green Seymour," "Horton Seymour," "Green Seymour," "Horenzo Seymour," "Green Seymour, "I orenzo Seymour," "Green Seymour, "I orenzo Seymour, "See, &c., which neither party could get the benefit of, except through the courts and on the testimony of the electors who voted these intelligent ballots.

But upon the presumption that all the scattering votes for Governor in these forty counties could be counted for one or the other of the two candidates, by general consent, they would diminish Clark's before ascertained majority only 137 votes—leaving him still 189 ahead.

It will be seen from this statement, that Clark's ascertained majority cannot be materially reduced by the State Canvassers, even though all the "H. Seymour' and "Myron H. Clark" votes are allowed—and that if only the misspelled votes are counted by them, they can searcely reduce it below 200.

STARTLING DEVELOPEMENT.

It has always been customary in legislative bodies to appoint upon each committee a member of every politicel porty. It is darkly hinted that the Know Nothings design to carry out this principle to its fullest extent in the caming Legislature of Mas

MICHIGAN.

The Detroit Tribune of the 14th makes several corrections in its tables of members of the State Legislature. It now appears that the following is the state of parties in the Legislature of Michigan:

Republicans. Nebraska.

Senate. 25 7
House. 45 27

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The democratic party have a decided majority in the Florida Legislature, and from the tone of the press, we have reason to believe that the Hon. D. L. Yusee will be elected United States Senator from that State, as successor to Hon. Jackson Morton.

Williamsburg Election Riot. EXAMINATION OF PRISONERS. Before Justice Boswell and the Mayor.

The People vs. Patrick Fagar, John Lyon, Michael O'Brien, John Nolan, P. M. Doyle, Wm. Nolan, Patrick Trains, Edward McHugh, Patrick Cooney, John Curly, Patrick McCune, of North Second street; Patrick McCue, of North Sixth street; Bernard O'Neil, John Nolan, Wm. Fagan, James Reed, Nicholas Burke, and John Linsky.

The examination of the above named defendants, which was adjourned from Thurs by the 16th, was re-

sumed yesterday. Philip S. Croose, 189., defended the Fagans, and N. P. Lapaugh, Esq., the prisoners generally. The people were represented by James Winslow, Esq., Assistant District Attorney.

The court was densely crowded by the friends of the

accused, witnesses and others.

Mr. Lapaugh moved that Patrick M. Doyle and Patrick McCue be discharged, as there was no evidence against them; if the District Attorney had any further testimony to produce against them, he was willing they should stand the examination.

The District Attorney said that it was not yet known

stand the examination.

The District Attorney said that it was not yet known what evidence would appear against these prisoners, and thought it premature to ask their discharge until after the evidence was closed. He thought, as the question of a riot had been settled, the evidence now should be with reference to identity.

Motion to discharge ruled out.

Abel Dykeman sworn—I reside on the corner of South Third and Third streets; was present at the late disturbance—the Fourteenth ward riot; was called there by the ringing of the fire bell about 1½ o'clock P. M.; saw the deputies come up to the polls in a body; saw three men come out of an alley-way; one of them had a spade or shovel in his hand; this one had on a red shirt; another of the men had a hee; they commenced tearing down a fence adjoining the polls; one of the deputies went up and spoke to them, when they attempted to strike him; do not recognise any of the three men present; saw a man who is called Linsky; saw him in the endesvor to take a cart rung; out of a cart; the carman held fast to the rung, and drove on; Linsky said to a man, "Go on and fight for your countrymen;" he appeared to be very much excited; this was directly after he attempted to take out the cart rung; the man spoken to came out of the crowd and was fighting; the driver of the cart, Mr. Cox, resisted Mr. Linsky; sawa man named Mcklroy; another man came up to him and called him the son of an Irishman, and he was a know Nothing; heard another man say—"Look out, he has got a pistol;" did not see him there. [Witness was requested to look at the prisoners, and see if he recognized any that were in the riot.] Saw Cooney, one of the prisoners present; he is the man that came to McElroy, and said, in an excited manner, "Your fatter is an Irishman and you are a know Nothing;" did not see him have any waspons; this was near the crowd that was engaged in the fight; when I left, the crowd that was engaged in the fight; when I left, the crowd the presons were fighting in Secon! street; I unders

crowd that was engaged in the fight; when I left, the crowd of persons were fighting in Secon I street; I understood that the bell rung for the deputies to go to the poil.

Cross-examined by Mr. Crooke—Took no political part in the election; McElroy told Cooney to go away and not interfere with him; Alderman Linskey did not appear to have anything in his hand; saw a man in the crowd have a stick in his hand; would not say positively that it was Alderman Linskey; naw the side of his face; Alderman Linskey had on a gray overcoat.

Feter Myers aworn—Reside in North Fifth street; have lived in the city about five years; was present at the rot at the Fourteenth ward polls; went there at three o'clock to vote; was challenged and swore in my vote; was there about half an hour; after coming out and while crossing the street, was knocked, kicked and clubbed; supposed this was because I was an American; heard some one in the crowd say, "Kill the son of a b—h." was injured, and have been laid up nearly two weeks; [witness recognized among the prisoners Michael O'Brien;] saw him in the crowd with a club in his hand; sow Fatrick Cooney there; also saw Patrick Fagan there, but did not see him do anything; saw Fagan in the street in the fighting crowd; can't say that I saw him there after; do not recognise any more of the prisoners.

Cross-examined by Mr. Crooke.—Q. Do you belong to any secret society? A. I do not; I once belonged to the United Americans, but do not at present.

Thomas H. King sworn—I reside at No, 91 North Fifth-street; was at the First district Fourteenth ward poil on clection day, at different times in the forenoon; went first about 8 o'clock; saw Silkworth there, also saw O'Brien there; he was on the stairs, inside the polls, and was the first one I heard cry "Put Silkworth out;" saw Patrick Fagan there; he stoed cloce to O'Brien' heard him say; "Put Silkworth out—he has been here challenging all day;" afterwards saw a stick in O'Brien' heard him say; "Put Silkworth was not a voter; did not lear his reply

Court to Witness—There is no impropriety in your namering whether you belong to a coord society. Witness—I do not belong to the United Americans. Mr. Crocke referred to a case that recently ecourred in namachusetts, in which the court decided that these

Massachosetts, in which the court decided that these questions were proper.

Q. I o you belong to a secret society popularly knews as Know Nothings?

Witness—I decline answering.

Mr. Crooke—You can only decline answering on the ground that an admission would criminate you.

Witness—Io not know whether or not an admission would criminate me.

Q. To you belong to a secret society popularly known as Know Nothings? A. No, air.

Q. Io you know anything about a party styled by the poople and newspapers Know Nothings? A. No, air.

Q. Have you beard such a party spoken of? A. I have.

Q. Fo you know a society or association of that name?

A. I do not.

Q. Have you ever attended any of their meetings? A. I have never been to a meeting of that society.

Q. In you know whether or not there is a society called Know Nothings? A. Do not know that there is such a society.

Q. Do you belong to any secret society? A. I decline Q. On what grounds do you decline? A. If I answer,

th might criminate me.

By Councellor Lapaugh—Do you know an association called the Lott Association? A. No, str.

Q. Do you belong to any association formed to oppose foreigners? A. I decline answering.

Q. Ou what ground? A. For fear it might criminate me.
Counseller Lapaugh contended that answering this question would not criminate the witness.
The District Attorney said—This is irrelevant. The question's, the jeople against Patrick Fagan, &c. They were not trying the question whether they were native

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Mr. Lapaugh said: Is it not proper to ascertain if there has been a league formed to put down these foreigners? This winess stated at the Coroner's inquest that he could tell an Irishman by the smell; so long as the society he may belong to is lawful, then it could not criminate witness by answering his question. He believed a witness could not be competent who belonged to an order sworn to put down foreigners; such testimony should be received with a grain of allowance. He would, therefore, insist that witness be compelled to answer this question: 'Whether, or not, he belonged to any society formed to oppose Irishmen i' The Court said witness had already stated that he blongs to no secret society.

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Q. Fo you know what is requisite or necessary to disquality you from being a witness? A. Yes, sir, to a certain degree.

By Counsellor Cooke—Do you belong to any secret society that's got no name? A. No, sir.

Q. Do you belong to any secret society that's got any name? A. I decline answering.

Q. Wag do you decline answering? A. On the same grounds that I stated before; it might tend to criminate me.

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Q. What do you mean by criminating you? A. To criminate me, I think, means to tell that which you should not know: to answer these question might tend to subject me to criminal punishment.

Q. How long have you belonged to your society? A. What society?

Q. You know—I don't. A. I belong to the society of my friends, as every decent men does; I belong to the society of my friends, as a very decent men does; I belong to the society of your friends? A. I took the same obligation as any married man.

[Question of counsel repeated.]

A. I decline answering any such questions.

Counsellor Cooke—We've got it now—"the society of my friends."

Q. You decline answering on the ground that it might eriminate you. Does this society of your friends take any part in politics? A. I decline answering.

Q. On the same grounds? A. On the same grounds as before given.

Q. Do your religious feelings have anything to do with the society of your friends? A. (witness excited) I decline answering any such questions unless the Court rule it.

The question repeated and objected to as irrelevant, by counsel for the people.

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Counsellor Cocke—I think I have got at it. It has been proved that this is a society of friends.

Q. What is the object of that society?

The Court said—If you meant "by the society of your friends," your wife, your sister, &c., you would not criminato yourself by answering.

Witness—I mean the society of my family.

Counsellor Crooke—I suppose the know Nothings consider themselves one great family. What are the objects of that society?

Witness—Of what society? Do you mean my family? Counsellor—No, I don't.

Witness—I don't understand what you mean when you say that society.

Counsellor—I mean that society referred to by you, "your friends."

Witness—I mean the society of my friends—not a society.

Counsellor—Now I've got it; now I've got it.

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Q. What do you mean by your family? A. You are getting a long way around; I mean by the society of my triends, my father, my mother, sisters, brothers, aunts and uncle.

Q. Don't you mean anything else by "the society?"

A. No, sir.

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A. No, sir.
Q. Have you taken an oath or obligation which would interfere in your telling the truth? A. No, sir.
Q. I id you take an oath or obligation in any society that would interfere? A. No, sir.
Question by Mr. Lapaugh—Do you belong to the American i rotestant Association? A. No, sir.
Question by Mr. Cooke—Did you ever take any oath except in a court of justice? A. I decline answering.
Q. How long have you been in the habit of carrying a pistol? A. About four months; got it last July; had it loaded; carried it to protect my life; had been threatened by mariners; the pistol was given me by the mate of the vessel—[the Court here ruled the questions out as rrelevant]—I was not one of the deputies; did not attend a meeting at Mr. Thayer's the night before election.

Espular examination resumed—I saw Michael O'Brien and l'atrick Fagan at the riot; O'Brien struck Silkworth over the head with a stick, and cried out, "Put him out—kill him;" saw O'Brien among the rioters after dinner.

Francis Harrison sworn—I reside in North Sixth street; was at the First district, Fourteenth ward, on the day of the riot; was in Mr. Heath's yard; in North sixth street; was at the about twenty men came there and tookhooppoles; saw some of these men afterwards at the polls with clubs; this was about 10 o'clock; did not see

the day of the riot; was in Mr. Heath's yard; in North sixth street, when about twenty men came there and took'hooppoles; saw some of these men afterwards at the pulls with club; this was about 10 o'clock; did not see them doing anything; the yard is in sight of, and about 200 feet from the polls; these men came from the polls after the hooppoles, and appeared very much excited; heard them say they would kill all the d—d Know Notkings. Witness pointed out the following named persons with clubs: saw Fagan about 1 o'clock; saw Patrick McCue, O'Brien and Cooney with clubs; witness also pointed out Michael Hannan from the audience as one of the persons in the mob.

Fatrick Simpson sworn—I reside in North Sixth street; saw considerable of the election riot; saw some fighting; saw Patrick McCue there about 1 o'clock or after, with a stick; saw ayoung man called Michael O'Brien.

Witness pointed out Michael O'Brien and Pepper, whom he had recognised in the mob; saw Pepper before and after the fight. Witness also testified to seeing Patrick Traverse, Patrick McCue.—Fagan,—Doyle, John Nolan, Barnard O'Neil and Nicholas Burke, during the day, some of them in the mob.

The Court here adjourned to 11 o'clock to-day.

On Sunday evening, November 19, by the Rev. Dr. Miscore, Mr. Cras. H. Anderson to Miss Josephine A. Romer, all of this city.

On Sunday evening, November 19, by the Rev. James Millett, at his residence, 308 Broome street, Mr. William T. Moneron, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Jane Eleza Penderon, of Westchester.

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Died.

On Monday, November 20, after a long illness, Jerrushie Cook, wife of Samuel Cook, aged 62 years, 8 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this morning, at half-past eleven o'clock, from the residence of her son, Wim. Ashmon, 162 Stanton street.

On Monday morning, November 20, Goddard Glasser, aged 85 years.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence or his son, R. W. Glasier, 666 Water street, to-morrow afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock.

On Monday, November 20, of dropsy in the chest, Hiram P. India, ship joiner, aged 47 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brother, James C. Perry, also the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, Folar Star Lodge 245 F. A. M., the Ship Joiners' Society, and Marion Lougel. O. of O. F., are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 689 Fourth street, this aftermon, at one o'clock.

On Monday, November 20, SAMANTHA, wife of John Stitwell, and daughter of John Newhouse, aged 24 years, 10 months and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 119 Forty-first street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Her romains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Tuesday, November 21, Mrs. D. Haswell, in the 16th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence, 59 East Thirty-first street, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, November 21, of consumption, Elizansti Ramser, agod 22 years, 2 months and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son, the friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her brother in-law, Joseph Fields, 218 West Twenty-sixth street, the afternoon, at one o'clock.

Oranmar School, and there, by his studious habits, unassuming and frank manners, tenderness of heart and warmth of affection, wos the love of all, both teachers and scholars. His memory will be revered by all who have him.

In Ercoklyn, on Tuesday, November 21, Gerruden linear, wife of John C. Durye, and daughter of the late Jerminsh Messerole, in the 32d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'ciock, from her late residence, 140 Duffield street, without further notice.

In Jersey City, on Monday, November 20, Mr. Nilson J. Jonneron, aged 48 years.

Irublic and Liverpool papers will please copy.

At the Sweet Springs, Va., on Friday, November 10, after a jainful illness of ten weeks, Hannan Herwann, wife of Licut. Charles M. Morris, United States Navy, and youngest daughter of the late Dr. James Troup, of Georgia, aged 28 years.

The Norfolk papers will please copy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York, November 21, 1854.

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Steamship Star of the South, Marks, New Orleans, T P Stantin.

Ship I ucy Thompson, Pendleton, Liverpeol, Thompson & Nethew.

Ship Sunny South, Gregory, San Francisco, Napier, Johnson & Co.

Ship Channin. Johnson, San Francisco, F A Delano.

Ship Flying Arrow, Treadwell, Benicia, Cai, Bassott, Baccua & Co.

cou & Co. Bark II Thornton, Congdon, Bahamas, master. Bark Convoy, Hupper, St Marks, Smallwood, Anderson & Bark Convoy, Hupper, St. Barks, Small Boyd & Hincken.

Brig Canadienne (Fr), Plexis, St. Savir. Boyd & Hincken.

Brig Clarlotte F. Fay, Thompson, Wilmington, master.

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Brig Li Lewett, Keon, Wilmington, Brott, Son & Co.

Brik Kate Foster, Killman, Banger, H.D. Brookman & Co.

Schr Mountain Engle, Robbins, Rio Hache, Duvall & Co.

Schr Margaret Eleanor, Corbit, Corawallis, R.J. & S. God
win.

vin.
Schr Empire (Br.), Davis, Cornwallis, D B DeWolf.
Schr E Hadley, Cathcart, New Orleans, Johnson & Slaght.
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Schr Merchant, Winters, Richmond, C H Pierson.
Schr Ashland, Burch, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr Arctic (Br), Downey, Cumberland, Keliy & Smithers.
Schr Marblebad, Dexter, Boston, Brown & Haviland.
Schr American Belle, Brown, Boston, S W Lewis.

ARRIVED.
Steamship Knoxville, Ludlow, Savannah, 53 hours, with
make and passengers, to S I. Mitchill. Nov 19, lat 33 17,
lon 75 09, signalized bark R II Douglas, honce for Savannah;
lat 32 2 10n 78, signalized ship Camden. hence for
Charleston. II.29 12m, 12 miles SW of Capp Hatteras, exchanges in 12.39 and with steamship Augusta, honce for Savanmiles, and Augler Schaft, of Capp Hatteras, exchanges in 12.39 and with steamship Augusta, honce for Charleston.
Ship Kathay, Stockfard, Samton, Aug 6, passed Macao
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Ship Ontario, Wood, from Liverpool, Oct 18, with mass and Also, one brig, unknown.

SAILED.
Ship London, Hubbard, London; bark Ann. Cobb, Apalachicols.
Wind at subrise, NW; meridian, do; sunset, WSW.

Missing Pilothoat—The New Bedford Mercury of the 20th says the pilothoat Coronet sailed from there on the 17th pilot. The hark returned that night, on account of an unfaint in company with the bark Dartmoath to bring back the vorable wind and its blowing heavy; but nothing has since been heard of the Coronet. William Card was in command, and was assisted by a man belonging to the Dartmouth Captain Church, a pilot of Cutyhnuk, reports a schooner sakere at Gayhead, with the mainsail set and apparently bilged, which he supposes to be the missing vessel.

Ship Art Upion, arrived from Bremerhaven with 27 passengers, had neither death nor sickness on the passage. She has made six voyages with passengers, without a single death among them.

Lancurer—At Brewer, Me, 18th inst, by Chas Cooper & Co, a thorough built ship called the Defit Haven, of 940 tors.

At Mystic, 20th inst, by Mossrs Maxon, Fish & Co, a superior freighting ship of about 1500 tons, called the B F Hoxie, o be commanded by Captain Stark, formerly of the back Ocilia.

Ship Zephyr, launched 17th inst, at East Boston, is owned

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In Warren, Me, on 4th inst. by Mears Burgess & Kirk, a ship of 1600 tons, called the Stephen Crowell, to be commanded by Capt Element Burgess; lith inst, by Paul Biggs, Eq., as fine bark of about 450 tons, called the Lizzy Boggs, owned by Paul Biggs, and to be commanded by Capt Dizer, of St George.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 20—Arr ship Mediator, New York

Herald Marine Correspond In port 19th, PM, brig Kossuth; schrs Rival, E Arcularius, C Knight, and Martha Russell, with some others, unknown. PHEADELPHIA, Nov 21, 4 PM-Arr schr L Dupont, Corson, Boston.
Cld setre Martha Wrightington, Wrightington, Fall River;
Grace Darling, Baxter, and L Dupont, Corson, Boston; Jno
W Bell, Raynor, NYork.

Disasters.

BARK CHILDE HARGLD, which was achore at Holmes's Hole, got off morning of 18th without damage, after discharging one lighter lead of coal.

Blark Hunson, at St Thomas fm Norfolk, had lost sails, coremast, spars and bulwarks; would had up. BARR CATHARINE AUGUSTA, at St Thomas, had almost finished repairing 3d inst. and would sail in the course of a week. She remained 9th.

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Brio Russell, of Salem, (before reported ashore near Tarpaulin Cove), had been entirely stripped 17th inst. Her cargo was all got out and arrived at Boston on Saturday. Her holl will be sold at auctien.

HRIG GRAED TURE, of and for Providence from Havana, before reported at Key West in distress, would receive temperary repairs, and proceed to Providence in ballast. A vessel would be sent from Havana to take forward her cargo. vessel would be sent from Havana to take forward her cargo.

RRIO ELLEN, Pedrick, at St Thomas, had arrived leaking hadly; she was discharging 3d inst to repair.

BRIO BARNILLA, Bibber, hones at St Thomas, had lost sails, spars, and was leaking badly; would be hauled up after disc.

BRIG IGARELLA, Bibber, hence at St Thomas, had lost calls, spars, and was leaking baddly; would be hauled up after dieg.

BR SCHR FLORA, Capt R I, Brown, of Bermuda, which started from this port on the 13th Oct for Bermuda, was the vessel passed bottom up, on the 2d inst in 1st 30.45, ion 65.12. The Ficirs was a strong, but small vessel, of about 60 tions, owned by Capt Brown, valued at about \$4,000, and uninsured. She had a general carge on beard, partially insured in Wall street. Capt Brown has left a wife and ton children in Bermuda; his youngest child was with him when leaving N'ork. Hesides Capt B, there was on board at the time of the disaster, Capt James Pearman (also of Bermuda), who leaves a wife and four children.

SCHR MM FREEMAN, hence at St Thomas, had lost spars and bad cabin and part of bulwarks washed away.

SCHR BENGAL, irom N'ork for Picton, with flour, is sabere at Merigonish, NS, a little to the castward of Picton. [By a despatch to Ellwood Walter, Esq., dated Halifax, Nev 15.]

SCHR ECHO, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, which put into St Thomas Sept 23 in distress, had nearly inished her repairs 3d itse, and would sail scon.

SCHR JAS OTTS (67 Provincetows), Simmons, from Wilmington, NC, for Boston, with naval stores, went ashere 11th inst cipt miles south of Beautort lule; no lives lost. Up to the lith nothing bad been saved from her. The Jas Lis was an old vessel and was probably not insured.

"THE SARAH JANK" is supposed by the Nassan Royal Gazette, to be lost. She sailed from Inagus in Sept with a carge of sait, and several passengers for NYOTK.

Notices to Martimers.

QUARANTINE REQUILITION.

[OVICIAL.]

BERARTIMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 29, 1851. {

Information has been received at this department from W. H. Robertson, Eq., Losted States acting Consult Hawans, that the Captain-General has ordained, until a lazaretto is built on the northern part of the coast of the eastern department, vessels shail, for the performange of quaranting, enter the port of Hawans or ge to St. Jago de

ment, vessels shall, for the performance of quarantine, enter the port of Havana or go to St. Jago de Cuba.

Report to the Superintendent of the U. S. Coast Survey of a Reconnoisance of Wimble Shoals, Coast of North Carolina:—

COAST SURVEY STATION, NEAR CAMPIEN, ME. S. SIR—A hydragraphic survey of Wimble Shoals, on the coast of North Carolina, included in my instructions to Lieutenant Commanding T. A. Craven, U. S. N., assistant in the Coast Survey, has been excuted in part by that officer, and reported upon under date September 18. The prosecution of this desirable work in the present season was, hwever, prevented by the rawages of choices on boat his vessel, and its following extracted from his report of reconnoisance are communicated in advance of the complete servey, for the benefit of navigators:

The Wimble Shoal consist of three ridges parallel to the Campina, lying ESE from the northwest part of the woodlands on Unicombessmice, and distant from two to four statute miles from the heaven; the scandings are very irregular, changing sometimes 234 fathous in a cast of the free country of the cou

I would respectfully request authority to publish the fere-poing. Very respectfully, yours, &c., (Signed) Hon. Jas. Guynnin, Secretary of the Treasury.

Hon. Jaz. Gurnnin, Secretary of the Treasury.

The following descriptive list of buoys, avranged in regular order, as they are passed by vessel entering to mark the channel at Barmegat inlet, is published for the benefit of marking the control of the light flouse Board.

Fames in the control of the Light flouse Board.

Philadelphia, Get 12 1824. Light Home Inspector.

See Buoy Station—Black and white. No 1, Can Buoy, Barnegat light-house N W dopth at low water of spring tides 25 feet. Vessels after making the Sea Buoy, will steer N W by N, from the Sea Buoy to No 2, the Bar Buoy, distance quarter of a mile.

Bar Buoy Station—Black and white, No 2, Spar Buoy, light-house W, depth of water of spring tides 2 feet. From No. 2 steer N y W of No. 3, distance 5, mile.

Channel Buoy Station—Black and white, No 3 Spar Buoy 1 1ght liouse W by N, depth at low water of spring tides 12 feet. From this tuoy steer N N W for the point of North Beach; and when shout 53 yards from this point, steer N W by W by W by W Station—Black and white, steer N W by W by W by W Station—Black, No 4, Spar Buoy, light-house, S W by S, depth at low water of spring tides 4 feet. From this buy steer W b N W, of a mile, thence S W by W y a mile, thence S W for buoy No 5. Strangers had better ancher below No 5, as the anchoring ground is good, and they might find it difficult to cross the bulkhead it not acquainted above No5. But hence S E for No 6, which must be left on the starboard hand. Black buoys see he point of beach.

South Bulkhead Buoy Station—Red, No 6, Spar Buoy, light-louse S E, depth at low water of spring tides 8 feet. From this twoy steer S & E for No 6, which must be left on the starboard hand. Black buoys on the point of beach. In coming from the seaward, rad buoys are left on the starboard hand. Black buoys on the port hand. Black and white luoys are in mid-channel.

Capt Gardner, of U S sehr George Steers, reports having discovered on the 19th inst, Gay Head Light bearing S by W

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Capt Gardner, of U S soft George Steers, reports having discovered on the 19th inst, Gay Head Light bearing 5 by W ½ W, distance 2½ miles, in 43 is thome of water, the head of a lower pard, about 5 feet out of water. Capt 6 thinks it is very dan-crous at night, as it is in the track of vessels passing up and down Vineyard Sound. The mast appears to be held by the rigging of some auchen vessel. It was rugged at the time, or Capt G would have endeavored to get it clear.

Whalemen.

Sid from New Bedferd 20th, bark Orray Taft, Atlantic Ocean.

Ocean.
Sid from Nantucket 17th, ship Columbia, Folger, Edgartown, to complete fitting for Pacific.
At St Catterines Sept 27, Globe, Handy, NB, put in for
wood and water, bound home.
At Guam May 20, by letter from Capt Gifford, City, NB,
with 360 sp, bound to Octotak Sea.

An Am bark, steering SW, showing a blue signal with a witte square in centre, was seen Oct 14, lat 17 S, ion 34 26.
Brig Lillian, from Baltimore for St Johns, PR, 16th inst, no lat, &c.
Schr Mary Wise, from Rockland for Mobile, 3d inst, lat 27 20, lon 70 5;

CIENTUEGOS—In port Nov 2 brig Erie, Gott, for Boston, nearly ready.

I KONTEHA (Tabasco)—In port Oct 25 brigs Erie, Kuhr, for Martinique for Boston 3 dys; Enterprise, Hiller, for do do.

HAVARA—In port Nov 12 ship Aphrodite, Harding, for N York, taken up oth for \$3000 to load sugar and light freight, especiely 5,500 boses; barks langleborough (Br), for do ldg; Lucinda, Tarr, for Matannas to load for Boston; St. Jazo, Fogg, for Sagua, to duish ldg for Portiand, dd; Casco, Colline, ballasting for Pensacoia, taken up 9th, to bring 189,000 it lumiter to Havana at 311 per M ft; bring Gem Marshall, Colcord, for key West soon, to take forward the cargo of brig Grand Turk to Providence, chtd at \$1,250, paying 5½ per cent commission to charterers; schr John A Taylor, Walker, fm Wilmington, NC; and others as before.

HALIFAX—Arr Nov 11 schr Resident, Breuner, NYork. Layernooz, N S—Cld Nov 6 ship Medora, Kempton, Demarara, (the Ri cld hence Sept 25 as if direct for D.

MANSANILLa—In port Nov 40 brig Carolina E Kelley, Pote, for Nyork soon, ouly Am vessel.

MATANAS—in port Nov 10 barks F A Perley, Liesegang, for NYork, ldg; Virginia and Estellina, Wilkims, disg; brigs Arabella, Stetton, for Boston, ldg; R dussell, Gifford, from Mobile; Telegraph, Stein, wtg; schrs Alice Cabarut, do; Empre, York, for Boston, ldg; Jas Rose, McDougall, disg, Rius Brandywine, Cormick, for Philadelphia, having been detained 30 days wtg water to cross the bar; Gen Pinckney, Hayes, for Baltimore, do do, only Am vessels. Sid 21st, bark True Man, Liannell, NYork.

St Stephen, NB—Arr Nov 11 schr Resident, Brebote, Schra M M Freeman, Glover, do; Eho, Laweson, from Raltimore, dor do, only Am vessels. Sid 21st, bark True Man, Liannell, NYork. Sid 10th brig Airican, Haskell, Barbadoss.

St Thomas—in port Nov 9 steamer Benj Franklin, Byron, hence; bark Catherine Augnats, Hatton, do, nearly repaired. Going in, a large Am slip dismasted.

At do 3d bark Hudson, Pugh, from Norfolk; brigs Ellen, Patrick, from Baltimore to Falo-Amero, tearly repaired. Going in 0, lon 70%.

Foreign Ports.

CIENTURGOS—In port Nov 9 brig Erie, Gott, for Boston

Note lead for Now Orients.

Verra Cruz—In port Nov. 8, bark Flash. Wilson, for N York; schr Stephen Hotchkiss, Munson, frum Norleans.

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr Nov 20 schr Nelson, Harvey, Boston; Perseverance, do: Palladium, NLondon; sloops Eliza, Providence; Ann B liomese, Sall River, Cld schrs A H Ackerman, Nliaver, John Wesley, NLondon; Frank, RBediord, a BATH—Arr Nov 18, brig Marcia, Morrison, Jackson ville. BuSTON—Arr Nov 18, brig Marcia, Morrison, Jackson ville. BuSTON—Arr Nov 18 berik Baniel Baris, (new of Boston), Whelmen, Scituate; brigs Henry W Moncore, Cartis, Bird Island, Carribbeen Sca 23d uit, Sarsh Peters, Lord, Jackson-ville 1st inst via Holmes's Holes, from Anderson, Doby Island ist inst via Holmes's Holes, from Jeng Miller, Rosen and Covernor's Island tools Hirle, France, Cartison Scholl, France, Cartison, Scholl, France, Cartison, Scholl, France, Cartison, Scholl, France, Cartison, France, France, Cartison, France, France, Cartison, France, F

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brigs vesta, Stephens, from Beston, wig orders; Lucy, Schumacher, from Bremen, disz, arr Sth, Minnie (Brom), Wessels, from do, do, arr 4th; and several solurs. Arr 8th bark Miles, Jurgens, Hamburg.

Holl.MES'S HOLE—Arr Nov 17. PM, brigs Tiberias, Bramhall, Boston via N Bedford for Norleans; Canton, Crowell, and Lady of the Lake, Shute, Boston for l'hiladelphia; sons S N Smith, Emith, Philadelphia for Boston; Elien, Gould, and Hudson, Warren, Rondout for do: Eagle, Rhodes, Rockland ion N'ork. Sid sehr Mary.

Arr 18th, barks J H Duval, Nickerson, and Hadloy, Kent, Baitimore for Boston; Gen Taylor, Strout, Baitimore for Salem, (got aground on Hedge Fence, but got off with-cott damage); Irigs S G Bass, Cresby; Santa Clarz, Elionwood, and J Nickerson, Nickerson, Alexandria for Boston; Forgest State, Stowers: Martha Rogers, Boardman, and Chas Heath, Stimpson, Philadelphia for do; Robt Reed (Br), Dugan, Alexandria for N Jork; Edward, Falsa, Calais for do; R B Clark, Rumncy, Eastport for Philadelphia; Gor do; R B Clark, Rumncy, Eastport for Philadelphia; Caroline, Mitchell, Bath for Choptauk River; schrs Julia Aun, Harding and Sea Brezzo, Cheuey, Baltimore for Boston; Leo, Saow Rick mond for do; Venice, Coombs; Day Light, Mitchell, and Ewright, —— Philadelphia for do; Isabella, Franklia, New York for do; Caroline Knight, Wilson, do for Portsmouth; Harriet Newell, Ryder, do for Bangor; Abeona, Warron, Rondout for Fortsmouth; Mary Ann, Haley, Philadelphia for Saco; Alex Henderson, Godfrey, Plymouth for Philadelphia (Freeman, Pertsmouth for do; H D Grindle, Bartlett, Bangor for Nyork; Plorence, Bridges, L. Ames, Ames; Mary Langdon, Simonton; Charlotte, Wade, and Joseph Baker, Ames, Rockland for New York. Sid brigs Canton; Lotte, Jose Baker.

Arr 19 bark Nasan, Lewis, Philadelphia for Boston; brites Torno, Mitchell, Hawana 5th inst., for Boston; Telou, Harri-

laker, Ames, Rockland for New York. Sid brigs Canton, Relecce, (Br); schrs Caroline Knight, Mary Miller, Mary Johnson, Florence, Lucy Ames, Eagle, Mary Langdon, Charlotte, Jos Baker.

Arr IP bark Nashan, Lewie, Philadelphis for Boston; brigs Torno, Mitchell, Havana 6th inst., for Boston; Talos, Harriman, Haltimore, for diclphia, for Joston; Talos, Harriman, Haltimore, for the cliphia, for Joston; Talos, Harriman, Haltimore, for the cliphia, for Joston; Loughan, Pres Z Taylor, Roardman, Prof. Thomaston; Trade Wind, Gordon, Baltimore for Portsmuth; schrs Falestine, Carson, Richmond, Coloun, Georgetow & Georgetow, Coloun, Gartin, Lyon, Castro, Richmond, Coloun, Georgetow & Good, Canton, Janker, Newcomb, Tanger for do; Road of the Coloun, Good, Coloun, Georgetow, Coloun, Javis Lyon, Castro, Isakella The mpson, Corton, and Washington, Fatterson, Philadelphia for Boston; Daniel Parker, Bremen, and Fow Brothers, Dawes, Roadout for do; Saml A Appleton, Taylor, and Dennis, Bennett, New York for Boston; Jos & Lano, Colby, do for Rockpert; Cambridge, York, Philadelphia for Portland; Native American, Daly, do for Newburgport; Maine Law, Emerson, Baltimore for Salom; Treasuror, Wapler; Salom for Philadelphia; Herron, Newman, Newburyport for do. Si brigs liberias, Lady of the Ocean, J Nicatrson, Edward, R B Clark, Carolina, Telos; sobrs John Adams, John A Paine, H D Grindle, Treasurer, and Herron.

In port 19th, 6 PM, barks Childe Harold (having got off without damage), J H Duvali, Hadeley, Gen Taylor, Nadhua; Frigs S G Bass, Santa Clara, Forest State, Martha Rogers, Chas Heath, Rott Heed (Er), Torno, Calcutta, Free Z Taylor, Richmond, Trade Wind; schrs Niger, Lightfoot, John, S Snith, Ellen Hudsen, Julia Ann, Leo, Venloo, Daylight, E Wright, Isabella, Harriet Newell, Abeona, Mary Anna, Junan, Ariadne, Frigettine, Lucy Baker, Howard Genoa, Jurus Lyon, Itabells Thompson, Washington, Daniel Parker, Form Brothers, S A Appleton, Daniel, Joseph M Lane, Cambridge, Native American, Maine, Forek, and American, Robbins, Fribalelphia

NEWBURYFORT-Arr Nov 18th sehrs Huntress, Disney,

Towed to sea 9th, ships Johannes, Jan Nempith; schr Wild Pignon.
Arr 16th ships Germania, Wood, NYork 17 days; Joseph Holmes, Meleker, Hamburg tept 25; Emm's Jane, Springen, 1 ondon Sept 28; J. Montgomery, Donnett, Philadelphia 18 days; Nathan Hanan, Jostin, Trapand Sept 18; J. Ulamburges, Newrill, Antworp Sept 11. Ulafahip Bostonian, Maling, Liverpool; Span ship Lathlana, Gelpi, Barcelana, Arr 16th Fr ship Ferriere, Erunsart, Harre Sept 27; ship Onward, Lape, Londen Oet 6; Hrom bark Holms, Bromersept 6; bris Wappen, Coomba, Jinechnville, Me, 20 days; schr Central America, Chase, Botton 23 days; Mox schr Anita, Basso, Jampico 10 days. "Cowed to sea 9th, ships Jas Henderson, Sarah Puringto'a; bark Victor; 11th, ship Jabeg

Mariana.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr Nov 20 PM, cleamer City of Nov York, Matthews, Baston; sebr Wm i. Dayton, Douglas Providence. Cld sebre Chas More, Ingereal, Newport R M Browning, Hackney, New York; A H Brown, Englishment, Sand Beauty, Cramer, Fall Elver; R Morris, Wollert, and Erie, Husted, Boston; Judge Hopkinson, Delgrost, Bridge Port; Ningara, Bell. Salem.
PORTEMOUTH—Arr Nov 18th schr Minnesota, Froemar Tangier.

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PROVIDENCE—Arr Nov 20 schrs W B Darling, Dawson, Baltimore; Daniel S Miller, Lothrop, James river; Maß. Crewell; Ann E Cake. Sooy, and Buena Vista, Potter, Philadelphia; Adrian, Hallett, Ninetta, Hoyt; Princess, White, and America, Eaker, Albany; Alexander M. Christie; Chem. Oakes; Mary, Rackett; Maria Louisa, Spencer, and S & Palconer, Harreld, Enodout; sloops Home, Fordham, Philadelphia; Commerce, Tyler, Rondout; Willard, Carr, NVortz, Frederic Brown, Gardiner, do. Below—Sehr Chariza Oak, Kelley, from Albany; and three schooners unknown. Statigs Harrie Newell, Warren, Philadelphia; Forest, Sargens, for Warren, to load for Caba; schr Lawis Clark, Vankris, Miladelphia; HA West, Eldridge, Albany.

SALEM—Arr Nov 16th schra Excelsior, Tangier; 18th 28 Carstaire, Philadelphia; Mariner, Albany; Martha Maria, N York; 19th bark Wyman, Harrincton, Rio Grande Sept 28; chrs C A Hockscher, Stubbs, Philadelphia, Sid 17th schap Inatella, Coomba, Raltimore; W P Phillips, Trassurer, and Mary Johnson, Philadelphia; 19th Pioner, Baker, N York; Helen McLood, (fm Calais) do.

SAVANAB—Arr Nov 17 sbips Consul, Mortimer, Liverpool; Southport, Wilson, N York; Ift bark Woodman, Jalles, Liverpool; Ir brig Zether, N York; Cld sohr Abbott Deverous, Alchora, Havann; Br brig Mary, Rendell, London.

TEXAS—Arr at Passo Cavallo Nov 2d ochra Chas Peasles, Foster, Galveston; 3d Stampede, Washington, N York via do. Sid Ott 28th schr Tempter, Attakapas.

DORKEEPING, ARITHMETIC, &c.—MR. W. J. REM-VILLE, 289 Broadway, continues to receive sta-dents upon very favorable terms, for practical fution in bookkeeping, &c. Separate instruction is given to each, and a thorough knowledge imparted to all. Open day and evening.

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go to Russelville, Ky.; one that can come well recommended, will hear of a good situation by applying to
THOMAS & MANCHESTER, No. 2 Cortlands sireet, upstairs.

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Every man with liberal views
Tells you "HOWE'S cough candy use."
neipal depat 252 Broadway.

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